NEW IRISH STATE WILL COME INTO EXISTENCE WITHOUT POMP TONIGHT

Full Administration of the Country Has Already Been Turned Over to the **Provisional Government** So There Will Be No **Special Ceremonies**

ANGLO-IRISH TREATY COMES TO END THEN

First Meeting of the Dail Select the Senate

ing after midnight to-night.

distration of the country alady has been handed over to the ovisional government. Therefore, nen the constitution comes into exeeremony of any kind to mark the fulfillment of the treaty made be-tween the British and Irish govern-

The Anglo-Irish treaty expires torow, when the provisional governstate government will officially charge. The first meeting of the Dail Eireann as the lower house of the or Irish parliament, has for 5 o'clock Wednesday Meanwhile the Dail will it privately to choose thirty members f the seaned circann, or senate. The ice will be made from about 150 ididates and the selection will be

The Daily Mail's corres that the appointees of William Cos grove, president of the Dail, includ weil known writers, William But-Yeats and George Russell, also the of Dunraven, the earl of Wick-Lord Glenavy—better known as James Campbell, the former Irish the husband of Viviian Gould.

AN HISTORIC MEETING.

Associated Press),-An historic meetng occurred here last evening. It was Free State and its first governo

Mulcahy, minister of defense, crosse from Dublin to meet Timothy Healy o een in connection with his appointment to the governor general-hip. Cosgrave warmly congratulated Mr. Healy and all returned to Dublin to-

interview that the situation in Ireland was well in hand and that he had high long be delayed inasmuch as the line ers and the company brought suit be dismissed on the basis of no grounds dividing the two sections was undoubtedly papular among all classes vent it from interfering with its busin Ireland. He said the execution of ness. Mansfield said that at a hear-transfer Childers had been received ing in superior court in Böston, Sherwith calmnes and fortitude. As an evi. dence of the rapid improvement of condton in Ireland President Cosgrave said that the past year had shown a large increase in exports as compared with 1921.

AWAIT ROYAL SANCTION.

Of the Legislation Looking to Forma tion of Irish State,

Press).—The House of Commons to-day agreed to the amendments to the Irish constitutional provisions bill, adopted by the House of Lords. This, following upon the Lords' approval of the constitution yesterday, completes the Irish legislation, which only awaits

HEALY FIRST HEAD.

tuent Made.

London, Dec. 5 (By the Associated Press).-Official announcement was made this afternoon of the appoint ment of Timothy Healy as first governor general of the Irish free state.

FOURTH FIRE VICTIM.

In the Colby College Dormitory De

Waterville, Me., Dec. 5.—With the fleet is a mystery. At prohibition en-iscovery late yesterday that the first forcement headquarters officials de-ody had been wrongly identified, it clined to make public its strength. became known that four Colby col ege students lost their lives in the fire which in the early morning hours rned the north half of the centuryold North college, occupied by Lambda

Chi Alpha fraternity. The body, at first supposed to be that of Warrep Lesli, Frye of Hevere, lowing nominations for postmaster Mass, who had begun his second year were made to day by President Hardas a special student, was identified ing:

later as that of Norman Merrill Ward
John C. Arnold, Augusta, Me., and well, a sophomore of Newport, Me. Xavier A. Delisle, Lowell, Mass.

LIBERALS MAY JOIN.

amendment of the trade facilities act to renew it for one year and to in-crease to 50,000,000 pounds the maxi-mum guarantees provided by the

More than twenty Georgian liberals voted against the government, while 35 abstained from voting. Had the latter also opposed the measure, the government's majority would have een only 27.

The action of the House last night

in rejecting an amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throng, demanding repeal of the safe-guarding of industries act, is featured.

WAY TO FREEDOM

After Which She Dropped First Meeting of the Dail

Eireann, Or Irish Parliament, Has Been Set For

Wednesday Afternoon—
Meanwhile the Dail Will

Select the Senate

guarding of industries act, is featured by the opposition newspapers as an indication o what might happen if or when the Georgian and Asquithian liberals joined forces. The amendment was offered by Sir John Simon, liberal It was defeated by a vote of 209 to 207. It is expected that two liberal wings will unite to-day to support the Georgian amendment to the address calling for an inquiry into the condition of British agriculture.

"SCARE 'EM STIFF; THEN GRAB LIQUOR

New Method of Conducting Raid Tried Out Successfully in San Francisco.

san rrancisco, disco's federal prohibition agents have adopted a new slogan: "Scure 'em stiff, then grab the liquor," it was an-nounced here to-day. Under plans made Y. L. Harvell, assistant to the chief agent, agents raiding a place suscurdling yells that proprietors and em-

will forget to dump into the sink any linger they may have.

agents are practicing yells which they believe will serve to fright-The scheme was tried for the first

time in a raid last Saturday night and

NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF.

Haverhill, Mass., Dec. 5 .- While the Shoe Workers' Protective union was contending for control of the city government at the municipal election tonew wage and working agreement with the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' association. Frederick W. Manstween First President of Irish Free Boston yesterday that the association who were assisting Knipe Brothers, shoe manufacturers here, in an injuncand futile any further negotiations at this time.

The present peace pact expires the to agreement. Approximately 18,000 shoe workers employed in 100 factories making women's and men's shoes are involved.

COURT SUSTAINS
FRANCES BIL

ers' plant began several weeks ago when about 100 of its employes, formerly members of the Boot and Shoe interview that the situation in Ireland Workers' union, joined the Snoe Workwas well in hand and that he had high on strike to enforce recognition of the latter organization.

of the Haverhill Shoe Manufactur association testified that he and four other trustees, whom he named, had offered the use of their legal counsel nction suit. The trustees did this without consulting the membership of the manufacturers' association, although the latter is paying the ex-penses of the counsel, Marshall testi-fied, necording to Mansfield.

"DRY" FLEET SETS OUT TO HALT RUM SHIPS

Great Fleet of Rumrunners Reported to Be Headed for New York With Christmas Liquor.

New York, Dec. 5 (By the Associated Press).—The American dry navy to-day put out to check a great ficet of rumrunners which has started for New York and other points along the cast-ern seaboard with Christmas liquor. Reinforced with extra boats hastily pressed into service, the regular fleet one taken to the ocean to lay for near-

ly 100 bootlegging craft, which is known to be tearing up from the Ba-hamas with 50,000 to 100,000 cases of liquer, or to be lying off shore. Orders have been issued to investigate every ship which looks suspicious.

The total number of craft in the dry

P. O. NOMINATIONS.

Include Name of Xavier A. Delisle of Lowell, Mass. Washington, D. C., Dec. 5,-The fol

ESCAPED JAIL

Clara Phillips Sentenced To Ten Years for Hammer Murder

STEEL SAWS BROKE

To Roof of Adjoining Building

ment after conviction of the hammer murder of Alberta Meadows. She was held in the jail pending formulation

With the aid of several steel saws, cording to a report to the sheriff by the jailer. Belief was expressed that she had been aided by other inmates. Bars were sawed through and after crawling out of the window she dropped to the roof of an adjoining building, climbed down the fire escape

The escape was not discovered by jail authorities for several hours. The bed in Mrs. Phillips' cell vacant. The no date had been matron then discovered the sawed and dent's appearance twisted bars and notified the jailer.

The former chorus girl, who three weeks ago was found guilty of what the end of the week.

prosecuting officials declared to be one Officials added no

After Being Freed in the Kennedy Murder Case.

Los Angeles, Dec. 5.-Madalynne C. Obenchain, tried twice for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, her forcharge three times, to-day were ly free of the accusation, but Burch was in the psychopathic ward of the county hospital awaiting an insanity

He was taken there last night from the county jail after the dismissing of the indictment against him and Mrs.

For a time, it was said, Mrs. Obenchain would be a guest at the resi-dence of one of the jail matrons. She declined to discuss her plans for the

FRANCES BIRKHEAD

In Her Action Against Gov. Lee A

Holmes overruled the demurrer of Governor Lee A. Russell, asking that The plant was picketed by the strik- the petition of Miss Frances Birkhead

that the demurrer of Governor Russell had been overruled, ordered that the case go to trial on its merits to-morrow

The demurrer contended that the calls from employers than in October, tharges set forth in the declaration 13 per cent fewer positions filled and were insufficient in law to constitute a cause for action.

Governor Russell sat with his counsel at yesterday's proceedings. Miss Birkhead did not attend the opening

AMATEUR RADIO PEOPLE TO FIGHT

Against What They Declare to Be Infringement on Their Privilege in the Air Highway.

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 5 .- The Amer ican Radio league is prepared to carry a test case involving the rights of amneth B. Warner, secretary of the league, said last night upon his return from Dwight, Illinois, where an action nvolving the principal has been start

oction to restrain G. W. Bergman radio league superintendent, from in-terference through his amateur sta-tion with concert programs which are

The Radio league, which has its national headquarters here, will prosecute the case which comes before the lavingston county court Jan. 2. Edward G. Williams, who seeks a restraining order, is said to maintain that Bergman, even under a federal permit, may not interfere with commercial brondes

The great monestery of the Trappist which was unknown." The loss was monks, nearby, was not fouched.

As He Walked Into White House

WAS PRESENTED .

Premier Will Visit For-

mer Pres. Wilson Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Georges Clemenceau paid his respects to-day

o President Harding. Arriving at the White House three inutes before 10 o'clock, he was ush-WAY TO FREEDOM ered immediately into the executive offices, where the president greeted

> and jaunty and wearing his "tub"his arrival in America, was accompanied by Jules Jusserand, the French ambassador, who presented him to the

Lete to-morrow the war-time pre-mier will call on former President Wilson, with whom he sat in the council of the big five at Versailles.

HARDING DELAYS REPORT TO CONGRESS

Press of Public Business Is Said to

It was said at the White House that no date had been fixed for the presi-dent's appearance before Congress, but plete his message to deliver it before

prosecuting officials declared to be one of the most brutal murders they have had so try, effected her liberty with a suddenness equal to that which the hammer slaying was revealed last July. It is believed she escaped in an automobile.

Chicians and the delay but indicated that pressure of public business had prevented compliance with the usual custom under which previous presidential messages have been placed in the hands of Congress on the first or second day of the session.

BUTLER NOMINATION

dinnesota Man for Supreme Bench.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- The nom to be an associate justice of the storeme court, which failed of confirme tion at the special session of Con-gress, was returned to the Senate today by President Harding.

APPOINTMENT MADE.

Kingman - Brewster of Springfield Mass., Vice N. T. Johnson.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- N. esigned, effective Dec. 15. He will be necessed, it was said to-day at the treasury, by Kingsman prewster of Springfield, Mass., now attached to the office of solicitor of internal revenue.

DEMAND FOR LABOR LESS, According to Statistics Compiled in

Boston, Dec. 5 .- The state public emloyment office announced to-day that a activities for November showed a falling off from the previous month but a substantial gain over the corresponding month of last year. During

seven per cent fewer persons applied for employment. As compared with November, 1921, there was an increase of 46 per cent in employers' calls, an increase of 36 per cent in positions filled and a decrease of 24 per cent in applicants for employ-

The demand for unskilled labor de reased somewhat, with a larger supv of applicants than at any time rease in the demand for skilled tradesmen. The supply of boys for errands, offices and factories did not equal the demand.

The general demand for won adio league is prepared to carry workers decreased considerably. There case involving the rights of amtransmitting stations to the era for every applicant for house work.

SCHOOL BUS IN CRASH. Out of 28 Children Aboard Only Three

to-day when a touring car crashed into a motor bus in which the youngaters were being taken to the South school. Three of the children and Henry C. Shallis, driver of the bus, were

ANCIENT TOWN HALL BURNED. Suilding in Norfolk, Mans., Was Erect-

placed at \$40,000.

Gardner, Mass., Holding First Munici-

Boston, Dec. 5.—A new city made its formal appearance to-day when Gardner held its first municipal election. There are now 39 cities in Massachusetts of which 20 selected their city

governments to-day. Sixteen will vote next Tuesday and one, Waltham, on Dec. 29. It is an off year on Cambridge and Somerville, which have blennial Brockton, Chicopee, Fall River, Fitch-burg, Gloucester, Haverhill, Holyoke, Leominister, Mariboro, New Bedford, Newburyport, Northampton, Peabody, Pittsfield, Quincy, Salem, Springfield, Taunton and Westfield.

To-morrow the Former last annual election, the biennial plan going into effect next year. The mayor's term of office holds over for another year in Chicopee, Leominster, New-buryport, Salem and Taunton,, but

new city governments will be obe

The Shoe Workers Protective union, with a large membership in Haverhill shoe factories, where labor disputes have been in progress for a long time opening entered the municipal cam-paign in that city, supporting Mayor Parkman B. Flanders for re-election

over Dr. W. D. McFee.

New Bedford has three candidates for mayof, John F. Hatch, jr., and Edward R. Hathaway opposing Mayor the nine trustees appointed by the cor Walter H. Bremington. Another three- gregation to complete the sale, as the cornered contest is in Pittsfield, where the candidates are Charles W. Power, Republican, Patrick J. Moore, Demo-crat and Albert D. Reinhardt, Indepen-

the second Congregational church in South Peabody is a candidate for mayor of Peabody, where Mayor William A. Shea seeks re-election for a sale, has already established that \$4.

FIRST REAL BREATH OF WINTER-18 BELOW

emperatures through the northwest and plains states and causing decided drops in temperature as far south as Texas and Tennessee.

of 18 degrees below zero, was the coldest place in the country. Sub-zero temperatures were recorded throughout Montana, North Dakota and parts of

The southern Rocky mountain states were warned by forecasters to prepare for drops in temperature of from 15 to 20 degrees attended by light flurries

Throughout the upper Mississipp alley states the breath of winter was anifest in a biting wind that sent the mercury scurrying downward.
Weather forecasts indicated the wave
would spread into the lower lake region and the Atlantic and east Gulf states, with the exception of Florida peninsula by to-night or Wednesday.

STORM COMING EAST Disturbance of Considerable Intensity

Coming Rapidly. New York, Dec. 5 .- A disturba moving rapidly eastward, caused the weather bureau to day to issue storm warnings for the New England coast orth of Boston and from New York to Delaware breakwater.

SOFT COAL BARONS PREPARE PROGRAM

Johnson of Hartley, Ky., chairman of the committee on appeals and review of the internal revenue bureau, has Miners Over Wase Scale Effec-Miners Over Wage Scale Effective in April,

> Chicago, Dec. 5.-Union bituminous coal operators of the United States. gathered here to decide on some meth od for negotiating a wage scale with the soft coal miners next April, to-day went into their second session, day went into their second session, their last separate meeting before going into joint conference with the miners. When to-day's session was called no plan or method had been agreed upon for presentation in the joint conference opening to-morrow.
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> On the outcome of the joint conference described to a great a state of the conference opening to the confer ence depends to a great extent the pos

MONKEY LANDED IN LAP.

sibility of another nation-wide bitu-minous coal strike beginning in April,

key Fell Dead. Babylon, N. Y., Dec. 5.—As Mrs. the naster, drove along the road near her G.

REJECTS \$2,577,655. As Offer for New Brunswick Power Co

For Destruction by Fire of Historic

Norfolk, Mass. Dec. 5.—Fire destroyed to have started a fire of the free destroyed by fire carryl to-day. Which early to-day are destroyed by fire carryl to-day. Were destroyed by the fire the cause of the free fire the fire the cause of the free destroyed by the fire the cause of the free fire the fire the cause of the free destroyed by the fire the cause of the fire the cause of the free fire the fire the cause of Oka, Que, Dec. 5.—The Sulphian The building, built in 1791, was used as church, seminary and priests' besidence a church until 1870. Valuable records been the first frame building in town. The house had not been occupied for allows. This meeting is most impor- Providence had to be abandoned carned would have to come off. years and was the property of Edward fant and it is hoped that all who can Trains for Beston were sent by way of

Boston

FROM "ODEN HAGODEL" DOWN" WAS BELIEF

Testified Member of Congregation Beth Israel in Synagogue Deal

Boston, Dec. 5.—The Congregation Beth Israel was told through a com-"big chief" in place of the term "Qden Hagodel," which counsel for the comnission developed to-day was a literal

000 went to former State Senstor John connect any of the money with mem-bers of the city council, who counsel for the commission has declared, profted by the change of vote by which tendent and city attorney take action

endy appeared as witnesses and it was nnounced to-day that every member would be called before the hearings

retary to Mayor James M. Curley, was introduced by Poorvu to-day as that of a max named to him by Heller as a prospective recipient of \$1,000 of the money set aside by the congregation to complete the deal. Mrs. M. A. Mahon, an attorney, was to get \$1,200 to \$1,400, Heller told him, he said.

Dr. Waldo Jones and Charles Solomon, witnesses who testified in behalf

MOYNIHAN LEADS MIDDLEBURY.

me at center for three seasons, havg been chosen all-Vermont center by

He has been in every game this season and in nearly every game his for-mer season. In 1921 he was injured in the Dartmouth game after playing a whiriwind game for three periods and breaking through and tackling Robertson, all-American back, behind he line. His injuries kept him out son he suffered from a mastoid abscess which barred him from the game with Vermont for the state championship. Moynihan made a spectacular escape from the hospital where he was under-going treatment and appeared on the

eld to witness the gar Moyniham lacks the weight usually requisite for the pivot position but has gained the enviable reputation as a fighting center and well deserves the honor of leading the eleven. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

WORLD GRANITE CO Has Been Incorporated with \$75,000

Capital Stock.

The World Granite company, Inc. which will have its principal office in dent. Barre Town, filed articles of association with the secretary of state ye terday. The company is incorporated at \$75,000 in 500 shares of common stock and 250 shares of preferred, all stock and 250 shares of preferred, all at a par value of \$100 per share. The incorporators are all of East Barre with the exception of G. Z. Casavant of Graniteville. The other signers of the articles are A. M. LaRochelle, A. J. Boulerice, E. J. Desilets, Auguste

ropped into her lap.

She screamed and a small monkey and sell rough and manufactured gran jumped out of the buggy and fled into the woods. A passing hunter shot
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ite of all kinds and for all purposes;
to buy, sell and manufacture lumber
long Island folks who saw the monof all kinds; to develop and manufacey said it was not nearly so large as ture power for the use of the corpora-the baboon which has frightened the community for several weeks.

BURLINGTON GETS DATE. For State Postal Conference In Place of Rutland.

the corporation.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- The office department to-day announced revision in the dates and places of state plant and equipment, Mayor Fisher an-held next year. The changes tunounced to-day. This figure was set clude: Boston, July 17, changed toby the supreme court as the value of
the company's property in 1920.

REAME Date of The Changes toAugust 14; Portsmouth, N. H., August
3, changed to August 15; Rutland, Vt.,
August 10, changed to Burfington, Vt.,

REAME Date of The Cars DERAILED.

FOUR CARS DERAILED.

While Beng Switched In New Haven
Vard at Taunton.

Central Vermont Pomons Grange.

ORDINANCE ADOPTED

After Being Considered By City Coun-

In compliance with the request of the Barre city council at its last meeting, two members of the board of health met with the council last eve-Lawyer Condemned Lehealth met with the council last evening to hear the second reading of the new city ordinance relating to milk licenses and provisions for an inspector, whose salary will not exceed \$300 per year. The ordinance, which holds for the major part to the laws of the state regarding the matter of milk sales and inspection.

inspection, was accepted and on the motion of Alderman Ossola it was adopted as read. adopted as read.

The regulations attached to the ordinance relating to license fees, fines for violation of the ordinance and powers of the board of health and city council in the matter of regulating the future sanitary condition of Barre's milk were

The question of the city water being sed without charge by the Nelson cumber company was again brought before the council following an invesigation by the water superintendent from just what point the mill was get-ting its water. Dating back to 1915, information secured shows that no harges or payments have been made for water used from the city mains by the company in question which is un-der the control of the McAllister &

to the right of free water the matter was looked into and it was discovered granted by the city a quit claim deed, giving them the free use of water for their house and stock through the city mains without charge. No agreement with the company under discussion could be discovered, however, and the ouncil voted to let the water superin-

Arrests have been very few during the past month according to a report submitted by the chief of police, there being only seven. Four of the number were for intoxication and one each for tion of a motor car and the selling of

odelling of a store front at 14 Elm West Patterson street.

clerk's payroll, \$86.07; street department, payroll, \$312.08; engineer's department, payroll, \$26.80; water department, payroll, \$88.50; fire department, payroll, \$194.85; police department, payroll, \$85.85; C. L. Booth, \$20;

for services on records, \$2.

D. M. Gilbertson, salary as wife Towel Supply company, \$7.50; city of Barre water department, water in old town building, \$2; board of charities and probation, mothers' aid, \$32; R. E. Avery, services as city physician for November, \$60; Granite Savings Bank and Trust company, interest on \$80,000 note for water bonds, \$755.57; overseer of poor, November requisition, \$900; Edward C. Dufficy, salary and expenses as city attorney,

PROGRESSIVE BLOC WINS FIRST VICTORY

By Getting Favorable Report on Resolution in Senate to Secure Di-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Members of the new progressive bloc in Con-gress won their first legislative victory to-day by obtaining from the Ser ate agriculture committee a favorable report on a resolution to amend the constitution to provide for direct elec-tion of the president and vice-presi-

presidential inauguration day from March 4 to the third Monday in January and members of the Senate and House would begin their terms of office the first Monday in January after the biennial elections. Congress would meet in regular session annually on the first Monday in January.

6185 VEHICLES PARKED.

of commerce, in an effort to determine the facts as to congestion of traffic in the city before trying to reach a con-clusion as to the best remedy, has completed, a survey of vehicles parked in the business district. Excluding the the market district where conditions are abnormal, the survey showed 6,185 motor and horse drawn vehicles parked in the district during a one-hour in-

More than 70 per cent of the vehicles were pleasure cars. Only about 12 per cent of the total number were in open air private parking spaces and authorized public parking spaces.

Dorrit and her aunt to the Meriand bank in September, 19.5, during which the aunt is said to have remarked that open air private parking spaces and authorized public parking spaces.

Douglas Woodhouse will although the desired bank in September, 19.5, during which the aunt to the Meriand bank in September, 19.5, during which the aunt to the Meriand bank in September, 19.5, during which the aunt to the Meriand bank in September, 19.5, during which the aunt to the Meriand bank in September, 19.5, during which the aunt is said to have remarked that open air private parking spaces.

Is Way Dorrit Woodhouse's

gal Opponents "WHIPPING POST AND BAF & L OF TAR"

Would P 5 Recommended By Aust' ?! That Punishment g re in Vogue

in, attorney for Dorrit Woodhouse in against Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Woodhouse the company in question which is un-ler the control of the McAllister & Kent agency.

In regard to the B. F. Fifield claim

The said in addressing the jury. "The whipping post and the barrel of tar are not allowed in Vermont or I would recommend them." Mr. Austin stated that such methods as had been used by the defense ought not to be allowed

even in a court of justice. Mr. Austin said that the entire structure of the defense had been built up on sands of falsehood and could not

"The Woodhouses have contradicted each other, then contradisted them selves and then contradicted everybod else in an effort to build up a suitable fabrication," he declared. habrication," he declared. "I do not blame the lawyers on the other side. They have done the best they could with what they had to do." He deplored the wrecking of Lillian McClellan's reputation after she had done so much for the Woodhouses. He alluded in scathing terms of that part of the

their prostrate son. Mr. Austin called attention to a be did not know Dorrit. He had never seen her to know her until he saw her

they met in the Long Branch hospital. Mr. Austin characterized the atti-tude of the Woodhouses as being inhu-nan and unnatural. Their entire conluct was full of malice. Their testimony on the stand consisted of a flat denial of everything, interspersed with

"Long Lost Memory" for Douglas. Attorney Darling, for the defense, said he was in a position to prove that the affections of young Woodhouse were alienated long before the parents of the young man learned their son was paying serious attention to Dorrit Stevens. Dorrit became a "long lost nemory" for Douglas, he said, follow-ng her letter of July 5, 1918, in which

she told him of her condition. "We are approaching the reason why Douglas dropped Dorrit," the attorney went on. "Around the first of July she found she was facing motherhood. Douglas was getting ready to go over-seas, but Dorrit, unwindful of him be-gan to holler at once. She couldn't face it. Marriage was to Douglas the best

"I'm not apologizing for Douglas, I'm not commending him," Attorney Dar-ling declared, "but I say that his affec-Parts of the plaintiff's letters were read by Attorney Darling for the pur-pose of showing wherein she had failed in her duty to her soldier sweetheart. Mr. Darling declared that it was evident that following the first of July,

dent that following the first of July, 1918, Douglas was trying to avoid marriage. Although it had been the plan that they should be married at ones as soon as he got his furlough and his commission finally came through, he did not go to her when that time arrived but telegraphed her not to try to wire him and that he would explain later. Then he went to spend his furlouse with his parents at East Hamplough with his parents at East Hamp-ton and all this was before his parents knew of Douglas' intentions to marry Dorrit Stevens, the attorney points The attention of the jury was called to the testimony regarding the visit of Dorrit and her aunt to the Merchants'

"The plaintiff and her aunt were after Douglas. They went to New York but it was about 20 days after they ar-rived there before they were able to get Douglas to 'wash his hands and stand

Taunton, Mass., Dec. 5.—The derailment of four freight cars while they were being switched in the Tremont street freight yard of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, disturbed passenger train service out of this city for several hours to-day. Two of the care alsoled arms the track of the cars slewed acros the track and that which Dorrit Stevens presented to

So he took the ensiest way out and